

The Rutland County Herald.

VOL. LIX.—NO. 17.

RUTLAND, VERMONT, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1853.

WHOLE NO. 3031.

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improvements in the art of printing.
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D. G. MOWREY,
ENGRAVER, ARTIST,
242 N. Y. Street, Boston, MASS.
RUTLAND, VT.

Original Poetry.

Lines to Kate.

Angels long did hover near thee,
Whispering messages of love,
Which none could so kindly receive.
To the angels hands above,
Thou wert for ever a flower,
Long to bloom, and long to live.

Thou wert for ever a flower,
Long to bloom, and long to live.
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"Monsieur is perhaps a coward,"
said the gentle girl, stung to anger
once, and turning at the same time to
face his insult.

"What! dare you answer me?" and
he faced his insult again.
"Nay, Edward, you would not strike
a woman."

"A woman! Do you call Madeleine
a woman? the child of the assassin
of my uncle Dubois, a woman?"
said Arthur, a flood of fire.

"Madeleine de Pierpont!" replied
the other, staggering so that his
friend had to turn his attention to him.
"Madeleine de Pierpont! And this
is Madeleine de Pierpont! Truly,"
he muttered, as he mounted his horse,
"she is not a woman!"

The other imitated him, and they
rode off, leaving the young girl to weep
alone. In a few minutes, however, she
wiped her eyes, and then, fearful that
she might be suspected of appropriating
the gold piece, she took it up, wrapped
it in a piece of paper, with the intention
of returning it to the owner. She then
lifted up her bundle, and walked
slowly toward the hut.

"Tell me the story of this girl," said
the young man, gravely.
The other told it:—"Fifteen years
ago, the father of Madeleine de Pierpont
and a Monsieur Dubois, a rich pro-
prietor, had been intimate friends. De
Pierpont was comfortably off from the
fact of his having several occupa-
tions. He was collector of the rent of
a rich member of his noble family; he
was a tax-gatherer, and adjacent to the
maire. The maire was M. Dubois, a
rich man, but somewhat of a miser. It
appeared that one afternoon Dubois
called Pierpont to walk over to a small
town at some distance to receive with
him a large remittance, with which he
had to pay a body of workmen employ-
ed on public works, and other expenses
incurred in the building of a church and
school room. Dubois felt safe with a
companion. It was afterwards proved
that they received the money, dined to-
gether at the Soleil d'Or, drank rather
more than they were used to, and then,
despite every representation, set out to
walk home, though De Pierpont wish-
ed to hire a gig. Next morning the
body of Dubois was found about a hun-
dred yards beyond the house of De
Pierpont, which was at the foot of a
hill that led up to the village. All his
money was gone, as well as his watch
and rings.

A search took place instantly; and
De Pierpont, as his companion, was
visited by the police agent. De Pierpont
deposed that Dubois, on reaching his
house, bade him go in, for he could
go up the hill safely alone; but he still
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a certain Count de Jesson, who that day
gave a grand dinner and evening party.
As soon as Arthur saw that he was out
of sight, he turned his horse's head, and
galloped hard toward the charcoal-burner's
hut.

When Madeleine returned to the hut
and began making a fire, she told her
mother what had passed, and showed
her the gold piece. They were used to
this kind of treatment, and the mother
did not feel it much now. The scorn of
fifteen years had made her despise the
world. But Madeleine seemed hurt.

"I do not care," she exclaimed aloud
at last, "for what young Monsieur Du-
bois said; but I am vexed that the good-
looking stranger should have said that I
was not a woman!"

"You are not a woman but an an-
gel!" exclaimed Arthur solemnly; and
he had approached on foot and had heard
a portion of their conversation.

The mother and daughter stood still
in dumb amazement.

"You seem surprised, madam," said
the young man, addressing the mother;
"you will be still more so when I add
that I have returned with the deliberate
intention of imploring you to give me
your daughter's hand in marriage; not
young man, gravely.

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ago, the father of Madeleine de Pierpont
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a hill that led up to the village. All his
money was gone, as well as his watch
and rings.

A search took place instantly; and
De Pierpont, as his companion, was
visited by the police agent. De Pierpont
deposed that Dubois, on reaching his
house, bade him go in, for he could
go up the hill safely alone; but he still
went, and he found the body of Dubois
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